WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1999

...day's ...er:
...Cloudy
...70
...33
..., p. 2

Flyin'

It's a helicopter! It's a car! It's skycar! Skycar runs without wheels and can go up to 350 mph.

Page 2

Blowin'

"Octubafest" begins today with Brassworks, a BYU faculty quintet.

Page 7

Swimmin'

Swim team captain Mary Duffin says swimming is in her blood.

Page 11

The Daily Universe

A division of: @BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 43

...esidents help nab criminals

...OB ROGERS
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

Kristen Jensen uses binoculars on her neighborhood's watch program. Provo Police Department is working with neighbors to cut crime.

Ethan Scott/ Daily Universe

...en has never been to ...my and she has never ...dge. But that has not ...rom making her neighbor... of the safest in Provo.

...rove neighborhood in ...Provo has had a mobile ...n in effect for the past

...n is called Community ...licing, and since its ...me in Rivergrove has ...out 50 percent, Jensen

... her team patrol the ...l for everything from ...rug houses to sexual ...tween men, which has ... problem in the neighbor... mobile watch team ...kinds of crimes in its ... Jensen said.

...ve imagined. Ninety ... crime I didn't even ...in the neighborhood,"

... Police Department ...guns to the mobile ...s so they can monitor ...n their neighborhood. ... clock the speed of ...es and send in license ... and the speed of the ...e police department. ...epartment then mails ... drivers, Jensen said.

... year, the team has ...rug houses to close, issued approximately 150 warnings to speeders and deterred drunk drivers from the neighborhood, she said.

"It's a great program," Jensen said.

Sgt. Mark Troxel of the Provo Police Department said COP is the new direction in which the Provo Police Department is headed.

"It's expanding from Rivergrove mobile watch to Provo mobile watch," Troxel said.

Many residents are enthusiastic about the program, however a few are displeased, said Leslie Richman, a mobile watch team member.

Riverside resident Ron Cox said he is not involved in the program.

"I don't have any kids at home, so I really don't have a reason to get involved," he said.

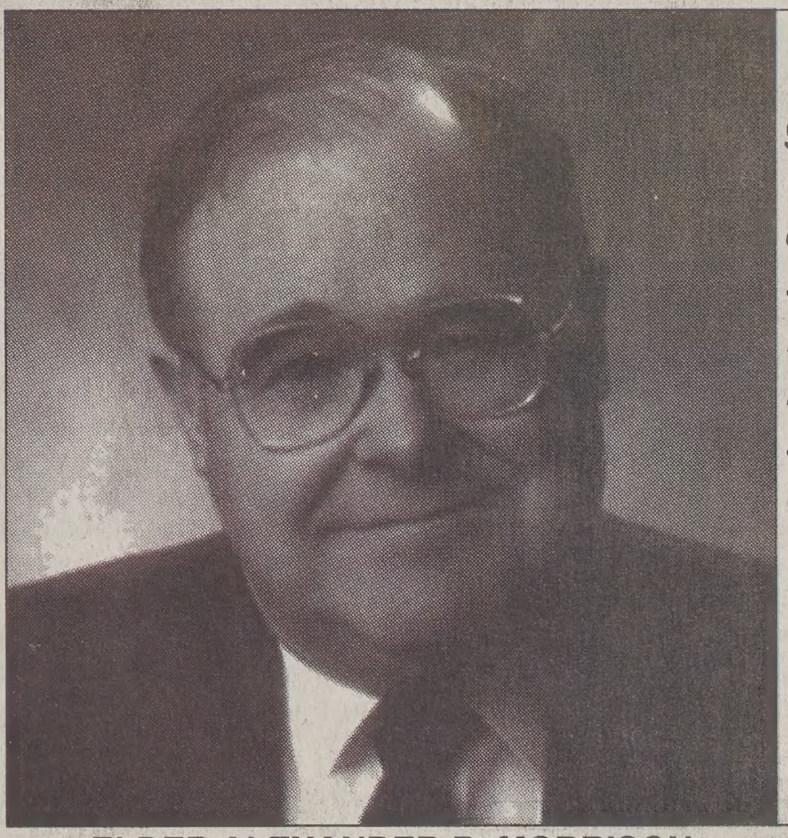
However, Troxel said the more people who get involved with the program the better.

"We encourage students to find out who their neighborhood chairs are and find out how they can get involved," he said.

Troxel said every neighborhood in Provo has a neighborhood chair who reports to City Council members about concerns in their neighborhood. The chair also deals with an assigned neighborhood police officer to find out the needs and concerns of the neighborhood.

It is all part of the new program the police department is putting into practice, Troxel said.

The mobile watch team patrols its neighborhood daily in the afternoon and from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the weekends.



"Everybody gets hungry the same way and hurts the same way. Everybody needs the same kind of help."

--Elder Alexander B. Morrison, First Quorum of the Seventy

ELDER ALEXANDER B. MORRISON

Church aid relieves world's suffering

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told students at Tuesday's Forum that their devotion to Christ is shown by the extent to which they serve those in need.

As Elder Morrison spoke about "church response to crises," he outlined ways the church has responded to recent crises around the world.

"Everybody gets hungry the same way and hurts the same way," Elder Morrison said. "Everybody needs the same kind of help."

Elder Morrison said 20th Century man-made crises like those in Bosnia and Kosovo, and natural crises like Honduras' Hurricane Mitch have resulted in mass population dislocations, great human suffering, widespread human rights abuses and destruction of social networks.

"Our major purpose is to strengthen and protect the coping capacity of individuals, their families, communities and institutions."

--Elder Alexander B. Morrison, First Quorum of the Seventy

The LDS Church is compelled to help all people during crises as death, malnutrition, infectious diseases and disruption of institutions, governments and health services may all result in these situations, he said.

"Our major purpose is to strengthen and protect the coping capacity of individuals, their families, communities and institutions," Elder Morrison said.

He said President Gordon B. Hinckley said church members have a responsibility to help all sons and daughters of God, wherever they may be, whatever their circumstances may be.

"This is our divine responsibility God has placed upon us in a very unique kind of way -- to care for his children," Elder Morrison said. "As we do so it is a demonstration of our discipleship and of our devotion to the Savior."

Elder Morrison said it is the LDS Church's job to help make refugee camps successful by providing shelter, food, water, sanitation facilities, protection from trauma, wound treatment and a family tracing system during crises.

Elder Morrison quoted Christ saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matthew 25:40).

Elder Morrison said that in recent crises in Kosovo and Honduras, the church has given $6.8 million and $3.9 million, respectively. Members have donated money, food, clothes, quilts, soap, educational supplies and hygiene kits in their relief efforts.

Morrison showed a video detailing the church's help in Kosovo and Honduras to homeless people, orphans, starving children and broken families.

The video talked about members walking in Christ's footsteps as they helped.

In 1998 LDS Welfare Operations in the United States and Canada had 105 storehouses and 100 employment centers. Over 422,000 days of labor were donated by members to place 50,000 people in gainful employment, Elder Morrison said.

From 1995 to 1998 the church's humanitarian assistance efforts included help in 146 countries and 3,474 national and international projects.

Projects included things like establishing a blind school in Thika, Kenya, funding the Kovcheg orphanage in Russia, starting street programs for children living on Mexico streets, helping with reconstructive surgery in the Philippines, working with employment services in Guatemala, providing clothes for children in Uganda and establishing a national institution for the handicapped in India.

...A students play 'makeup' in class

...ATIE CHRISTENSEN
...ensen@newsroom.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

... students are seen running around ...let holes in their heads, burns, black ...or large cuts with blood oozing out ...nic -- it might just be makeup.

..., professor of theatre and media arts, ...g the techniques of makeup in the ...or 28 years.

...r classes how to make "grossies and ...ore Halloween so the students can ...s on themselves for great costumes,

... she forbids the students to leave ...makeup on unless they are wearing a ... neck that says, "Don't worry, this is

... student from Thailand in one of her ...oth an entrance and exit bullet hole ...aid.

...ill, he left class," she said. Swenson ...g that day and so the student started ...akeup wouldn't get ruined. The rain ...od, causing it to look genuine. Two ...rabbed the student and took him to ...r. The student panicked and forgot ...l he could say was, "Call Janet ...net Swenson!" she said.

... students who disobeyed her rule, ...hat looked like slit wrists. She said ... to the Health Center and showed ... the desk. The lady fainted and ... against the wall, requiring several ... said.

...s and then I went to one neighbor's house and tricked him really good," said Suzie Haas, 20, a sophomore from Halifax, Nova Scotia, majoring in theater education. "Don't worry," she said. "I didn't let it go too far."

Haas said it is a big temptation to leave class with the cuts because it looks so real, but she is not the only student who tries to pull pranks with the makeup.

"I put a bullet hole in my friend's head and went to the video store, but nobody said anything to him; instead, they just gave him weird looks," said Meighan Page, 21, a junior from Salt Lake, majoring in theater education.

Buddy Eyre, 21, a freshman from Orem, said he went to a concert with his makeup on, and no one got too spooked. He said most people just commented on how cool and real the cuts looked.

Eyre said it is neat how the makeup class has helped him make things look more realistic. "I love this class -- it is so much fun!"

Michelle Barton, 20, a junior majoring in theater education, is a teacher's assistant to Swenson. Barton said this section on "grossies and gories" is her least favorite to teach because it makes her sick to her stomach.

Students also learn how to do old age, corrective, glamour and stylized makeup. She said it is amazing what a little makeup can do.

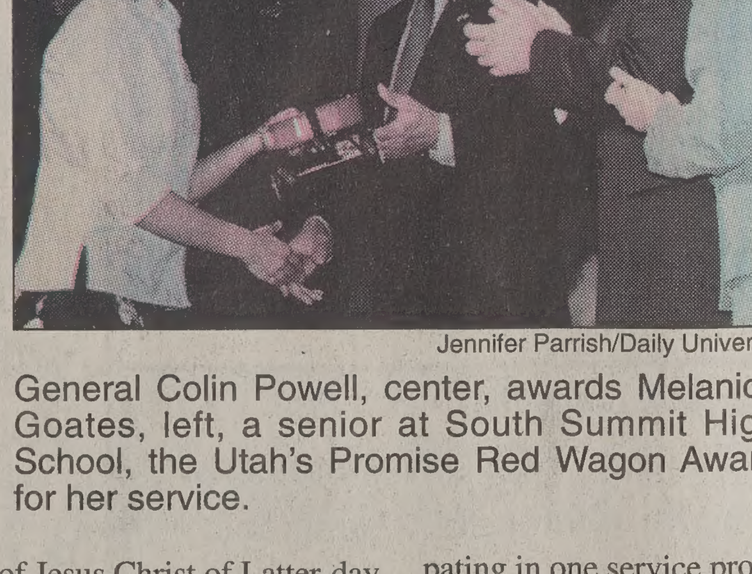
Students taking the makeup class at BYU consist of theater education, acting, music dance theater and broadcast communications majors, Barton said. She said they learn the proper makeup procedures for stage, television and film and can easily use their techniques in future careers.

Photo by Carrie Kennington/Daily Universe

A student in TMA 267 creates a sore on her face. The class is learning how to apply costume makeup to look authentic.

...Powell recognizes 6 Utahns

...AN ORDEN
...om.byu.edu
...ff Writer



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

General Colin Powell, center, awards Melanice Goates, left, a senior at South Summit High School, the Utah's Promise Red Wagon Award for her service.

... Colin Powell ... City Tuesday ...ahns the Red ...or their out...lishments in

...given annual...mise, a two... that was cre...e to General ...of Americans ...the country's

...awards with ...nen R. Covey ...ovey, Gov. ...ritt and Mrs. ...v. Olene S. ... Jeffrey R. ...uorum of the ...f the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day ...Donald L. Staheli of the church's Second ...Seventy, who are both members of ... Board, also presented awards.

...pient received a miniature red wagon at ...y Sixth Annual International Symposium ...ence of about 2,000.

...ecutive director for the Utah Commission ...d the red wagon symbolizes the hopes, dreams and fears of each child.

"They need a caring adult to help them pull that wagon along," he said.

Powell also received the first-ever Principle-Centered Leadership Award from Franklin Covey at the event.

Call said the symposium was very inspirational.

"I think everybody left with renewed dedication to volunteering," he said.

Melanie Goates, a senior at South Summit High School, in Kamas, Summit County, was the youngest award recipient this year. Goates is the president of her high school's Interact club, an organization that provides all students an opportunity to serve.

Goates said that service to her means more than just participating in one service project after another.

"It's an attitude. It's part of everything I am and everything I do," she said.

Goates is not the only teenager involved in service. Leavitt announced at the symposium that 80 percent of the state's youth age 12 to 18 volunteer at least three hours a month.

For more information, contact the Utah Commission on Volunteers at 1-888-755-8824.

Are you Y2K, too?

The "2K" mysteriously appeared next to the "Y" on Y Mountain Tuesday. Some suspect it is the result of a creative student Family Home Evening group activity to remind students that the end is near and to be Y2K compliant in all of their doings.

Photo by Jennifer Parish/ Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court declares trial tapes public record

WASHINGTON -- A federal appeals court made it easier Tuesday to obtain information the government does not want to release, ruling that otherwise-secret wiretap recordings played in open court must be surrendered under a freedom of information law.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled unanimously that such recordings, if specifically identified in a Freedom of Information Act request, are subject to release as public records.

The decision was a victory for Salvatore Cottone, convicted on drug and racketeering charges as the result of a federal investigation into Colombian and Sicilian connections to drug trafficking in the District of Columbia.

The judge relied on the FOIA's Exemption 3, which applies to materials Congress meant to keep secret, such as communications intercepted under federal wiretap laws.

High disability rate for Gulf War vets

WASHINGTON -- A higher percentage of Gulf War veterans are receiving disability compensation than veterans of any other period, the Clinton administration said Tuesday. The No. 1 complaint is knee injuries.

Of the 700,000 Gulf War veterans, roughly 16 percent are receiving disability compensation, said Joseph Thompson, Veterans Affairs undersecretary for benefits.

That compares with 8.6 percent of the remaining World War II veterans, 5 percent of Korean veterans and 9.6 percent of Vietnam era veterans, Thompson told the House Veterans Affairs Committee. Benefit checks also go to 9.5 percent of veterans who served during peacetime.

Of the total 202,272 Gulf War claims processed, Thompson said, only 11,407 have been for "undiagnosed illness."

Albanian prime minister resigns

TIRANA, Albania -- Prime Minister Pandeli Majko resigned Tuesday, appealing to Albanians to avoid the cycle of political violence and confrontation that cost his impoverished nation "a very high economic and political price."

Majko was widely praised in the West for his handling of the crisis in neighboring Kosovo, and his departure raised new concerns about the stability of the Balkans' poorest country.

The ruling Socialists met Tuesday to discuss a candidate to succeed Majko. Deputy Prime Minister Ilir Meta, a 30-year-old ally of Majko, was expected to receive the nomination.

In a statement after a meeting with President Rexhep Meidani, Majko said he stepped down to spare the country another bruising political battle. He becomes the first Albanian head of government in more than a decade to resign without civil strife.

Iceland was not target of U.S. nukes

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. government has informed Iceland that, contrary to a magazine report last week, U.S. nuclear weapons were never deployed on the Nordic island during the Cold War.

Breaking with a long-standing American policy of neither confirming nor denying the locations of nuclear weapons, the Clinton administration told the Icelandic government that the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists' article published Oct. 20 was wrong in naming Iceland as among 27 nuclear deployment sites.

It has long been U.S. policy to obtain the permission of host governments before deploying nuclear weapons in their territory.

The Bulletin article - written by military historians Robert S. Norris, William Arkin and William Burr - was based on a newly declassified 1977 official Pentagon history of the custody and deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons.

Correction

The Daily Universe inaccurately reported Monday that BYU communications professor John Dancy broke the Iran-Contra affair story. To clarify the information, Dancy said his report in January 1988 "was the first to break details of the Senate Intelligence Committee report on the affair ... I did not break the story, but the details of the report." The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday

High 78 as of
Low 38 5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday 0.0"
Month to date 0.04"
Year to date 16.48"

Today

Mostly Sunny
High 70
Low 43

Thursday

Showers
High 65
Low 38

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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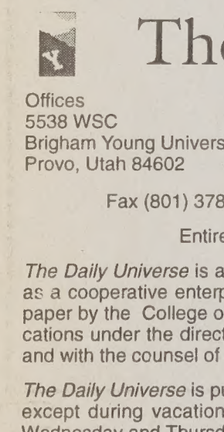
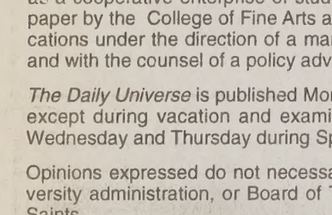
Scripture of the Day



"Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say."

— *Exodus 4:12*

Tamra Tanner said she likes this scripture because "it is important to remember that no matter what trials we are faced with or even what doubts we may hold, the Lord will be there helping and teaching us, in order to accomplish all that he expects of us." Tanner, 23, is a junior from American Fork majoring in humanites.



Futuristic Skycar set to take fli

By RUSS HILL
russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's finally here: a solution to the aggravating traffic congestion from the I-15 reconstruction. Meet the Skycar.

The Skycar combines a helicopter, jet and sports car into one vehicle. It may sound unbelievable, but the Skycar project has the financial support of many private and corporate investors.

When the Skycar is completed, it will take off vertically, be programmed to fly to a specific destination, land like a helicopter and then drive down streets along with normal vehicles. Traveling long distances won't take very long or cost a lot of money with the Skycar's 350 mph speed and 15 mile-per-gallon consumption using unleaded fuel.

This space-age vehicle is being developed by Moller International. an aerospace company based in Davis, Calif. The company was started by Paul Moller, a former professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of California at Davis.

Moller International has pulled together a diverse group of engineers who have been working for more than a decade on designing a car that can fly. The team of engineers includes George Stevens, a graduate of Brigham Young University.

Courtesy of www.showmethenet.com

It may look space-aged, but the Skycar is not far from the market. The hovering vehicle will transport passengers by air and by land.

The Skycar was featured last week at the World Aerospace Conference, and will be shown off to the media in early 2000. Jack Allison, Moller's vice president of marketing, said he expects the Skycar to be available for limited purchase by 2001.

"Eventually, it will be mass produced and that should drop the price significantly," Allison said. The first few Skycars will be sold for about $1 million. Allison said he expects the price to drop to the $60,000 range within the first five years of production.

The Skycar is not the first proposed flying car. However, it has more financial backing and a more successful test record than any of its previous competitors.

Gordon Vette, a New Zealand pilot, has been at the controls of several test flights involving the Skycar engine. The engine was placed in a small, saucer-like vehicle. Vette, in a phone interview from his New Zealand home, said he has been amazed at the success of his test flights.

"It was unbelievable. Moller has done a fantastic job in engineering this vehicle." Vette said.

> ***"It was unbelievable. Moller has done a fantastic job in engineering this vehicle."***
> *--Gordon Vette, New Zealand pilot*

The Skycar will not require an experienced pilot at the controls. The flying vehicle will be programmed to take its four passeng... cific route in the sky ... It will utilize global p... lites as guides. Own... cles would simply d... "vertiport" where th... and travel to anoth... Once on the ground ... then driven on nor... highways.

Allison said the F... Administration's p... with the Skycar, or ... car, is safety. There ... tems in place that ... thousands of flying ... But Allison said his g... with the FAA to de... how to regulate a wh... aircraft.

The FAA is not t... working with the ma...

tional information or ... http://www.molle... http://quantumm... car.htm.

New dinos fill gap in fossil trail

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Four species of squat, plant-eating dinosaurs unearthed in Utah are filling a gap in the record of reptiles that roamed the earth 100 million to 120 million years ago.

The new dinosaurs - tank-like ankylosaurs and nodosaurs found at College of Eastern Utah digs - sport tough armor to protect them from predators like the Utahraptor, a 7-foot-tall, 20-foot-long carnivore with 9-inch, razor-sharp claws.

"They had little, teeny, wedge-shaped heads and big, fat bodies like a short-legged cow with a crocodile tail," said paleontologist Don Burge, director of the CEU Prehistoric Museum in Price.

The dinosaurs, which were discovered over the last decade, were presented last week at the annual meeting of the Society for Vertebrate Paleontology.

Burge and CEU field party leader John Bird tried to show how the species differed from each other, with Burge comparing the presentation to a copyright or patent on the specimens. "It gives them formal acceptance in the scientific community."

One of the new finds, Bilbeyhallorum, belongs to the family Ankylosauridae, which lacked spiny armor but had club-like tails.

The other three -- Gastonia burgei, Animantarx ramaljonesi and an unnamed elephant-size dinosaur -- had spiny armor but no tail clubs and belong to the family Nodosauridae.

The four species span a gap between the Jurassic Period, more than 147 million years ago, and the Late Cretaceous Period, about 70 million years ago.

Gastonia burgei was found in the early 1990s by Rob Gaston, who uncovered a 2 to 3-foot-long bony plate from the dinosaur's pelvic area.

Other fossils were later uncovered by Gaston, Burge and Kirkland. To date, more than 1,300 remnants of the Gastonia burgei - named for Gaston and Burge - have been found.

"Gastonia is a marvelous creature," said Burge. "Imagine a horny toad blown up to 17 feet. He had shoulder spikes that resemble thorns on a rose but are over a foot long. On both sides of the tail and neck, it had rows of big plates that looked like the triangular dorsal fin on a great white shark."

In 1995, University of Utah radiation analyst Ramal "Ray" Jones, working with Burge and others, discovered the Animantarx ramaljonesi in Cedar Mountain rocks east of Castle Dale.

The 12-foot-long dinosaur resembles an armadillo and has rowboat-shaped cups of armor. Fewer than 100 Animantarx fossils have been found.

The third dinosaur, tentatively named Bilbeyhallorum, was found two or three years ago by Vernal paleontologist Sue Anne Bilbey and her husband, Evan Hall, on a dig with Burge and Bird at a CEU quarry 20 miles southeast of Price.

It was originally reported to be 30 feet long, but Burge now believes it was 17 feet long. So far parts of a juvenile and two adults have been excavated.

The fourth, unnamed dinosaur was discovered in the same quarry last year by Bird and his crew.

"It's a monstrous thing," Burge said. "He's as big as an elephant."

The dinosaur weighed 4 to 5 tons and was 30 feet long. Burge said the armor "looks like barnacles on a ship - knobby things like on a crocodile head."

Court will consider fate of electric chair

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider the constitutionality of electrocution for the first time in more than a century, halting the use of Florida's electric chair.

The decision grants an open-ended reprieve to a man scheduled for execution Wednesday morning and another who had been scheduled to be electrocuted Tuesday.

The high court's decision came nearly four months after a bloody execution -- the third botched electrocution in Florida this decade. In 1990 and 1997, flames erupted from the headpiece worn by the condemned killer.

Attorneys for death row inmates have tried unsuccessfully in state courts to prove that death in the electric chair violates the ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Florida is one of only four states in the nation that require execution by electrocution.

> ***"From our perspective, it's unfortunate the family members of the victims have to wait for justice."***
> *-- Cory Tilley, Florida Governor Spokesman*

The only time the U.S. Supreme Court has considered whether electrocution can be used as a method of execution was in 1890, when New York became the first state to approve use of an electric chair.

The U.S. Supreme Court decision came less than an hour after the Florida Supreme Court granted Anthony Bryan a two-day stay to pursue federal appeals. Bryan was scheduled to go to the electric chair at 7 a.m. Wednesday for the 1983 murder of a Mississippi watchman.

Bryan's state lawyer, Andrew Thomas, called the decision "monumental."

Gov. Jeb Bush was surprised and disappointed.

"From our perspective, it's unfortunate the family members of the victims have to wait for justice," spokesman Cory Tilley said, adding that Bush still has confidence the chair will operate properly.

The last man to die in Florida's electric chair was Allen Lee "Tiny" Davis, whose execution in July for the 1982 murders of a pregnant Jacksonville woman and her two young daughters led to a legal challenge of electrocution.

He suffered a nosebleed just before the current was applied, causing blood to drip from his face mask and onto his chest as he was electrocuted. Davis may also have been partially suffocated before he was electrocuted because of the placement of a leather mouthpiece across his face.

Bryan, 40, is condemned for the 1983 murder of George Wilson, a 60-year-old watchman who was abducted in Pascagoula, Miss., and killed in a remote area in the western Florida Panhandle county of Santa Rosa.

The electric chair reached its peak of popularity 50 years ago when it was the method of execution in 26 states. But no state has adopted electrocution since 1949. Most have abandoned it in favor of lethal injection.

Florida lawmakers, however, have remained devoted to the electric chair. Republican House Speaker John Thrasher said he found the U.S. Supreme Court's decision "terribly frustrating."

Thrasher said he would be willing to call a special legislative session if lawmakers could figure out a way to "carry out the law of the land" without waiting for the high court to rule. A way to do that, he suggested, might be passing a law to give death row inmates a choice between the electric chair and lethal injection.

Court overturns conviction from 1997 meth charges

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court on Tuesday overturned the conviction of a Cache County man for possessing chemicals used to make methamphetamine.

However, the state's high court upheld Floyd Hopkins' other convictions stemming from the operation of a methamphetamine lab.

Hopkins was convicted in 1997 of operating a methamphetamine lab from a friend's home two years earlier.

He also was convicted of possessing methamphetamine with intent to distribute, possession of methamphetamine precursor and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A judge sentenced Hopkins to five years to life in prison on the drug lab and possession with intent to distribute charges, one to 15 years for possessing the precursor, and a year in jail for paraphernalia possession.

Hopkins' attorney argued one charge, stemming from possession of chemicals used in manufacturing the drug, should be reversed since it was a lesser offense included in the methamphetamine lab operation.

The unanimous court agreed and reversed the conviction.

But the court rejected his challenges to the other counts, saying Hopkins' claims of ineffective counsel, insufficient evidence and prosecutorial misconduct were unproven or without merit.

Hopkins and his friend, Laurie Weeks, were arrested at Weeks' home during a September 1995 raid. It was characterized at the time as one of Cache Valley's largest drug busts.

Hopkins was released on bail and arrested again within a month on charges of trafficking methamphetamine in Preston, Idaho.

Idaho officers confiscated lab equipment and about nine gallons of methamphetamine oil.

Come on board!

NewsNet (The Daily Universe, KBYU News) is now accepting applications for Winter 2000 positions.
Applications are available in 5538 WSC and are due Nov. 1 at noon.
Photo and graphics people are especially needed.
Questions? Call 378-2857.

Scam a... use los... for fast...

Associated...

SALT LAKE CIT... claiming to have f... took the cat's owne... police say he will pr... with it.

Teddy Rogers rece... call Sunday from a... had accidentally pick... ing cat, Harley. The... cat may have jumpe... as he was delivering... 4 Less behind Roge... laday the week befo...

The caller, who sa... Joseph Norris, told ... change his route so ... from Ohio to Salt ... the kitten, but he n... wire him money fo... carrier.

Rogers wired $12... "He was pretty sr... Rogers said. "I've he... based on people's ... but it seems particul... go after someone gr...

The driver was s... Rogers on Monda... sent the Money-G... heard from him, ar... will never see her ki...

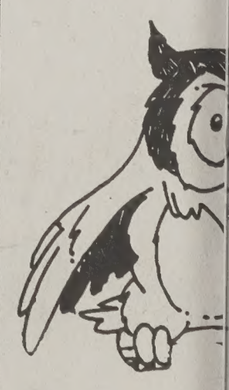
Apparently, the ... about Rogers' lost k... classified ad, the ... description and add... his story.

"He was just taki... an ad in the paper, ... County Sheriff's Sg... son. "I'm pretty co... will get away with i...

Elaine Winter had ... ence.

She said that wh... claiming he had fo... cat Katya while he ... niture on her street ... cious.

Winter said the m... animal just as it ... newspaper ad, but ... the name of the str... moved furniture. ... hung up on the mar...



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RAH MONSON
newsroom.byu.edu
naging Editor

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time ever, the biannual -answer session with rill J. Bateman will be e video Thursday from DT.

wsNet will carry the Web site, .edu, and an e-mail hich ques- viewers n be direct- delivered to a during the NewsNet is d student The Daily KBYU-TV ews, and du.

s dedicated to g information and the univer- y in any way possible. oping technologies, we s an excellent way to campus to the world," holdston, managing ewsNet. "This kind of of the Internet demon- otential for BYU to international relation- tance learning students helping fulfill Pres. on to take BYU to the the sort of information terested in BYU are

said that after The us Christ of Latter-day nt Gordon B. Hinckley Ernest L. Wilkinson er, more than 13,000 hed the half-hour ion of the dedication ed on the Web.

Communications ri Jenkins said Pres. s forward to Q&A ses-

PRESIDENT MERRILL J. BATEMAN

"He welcomes this opportunity to hear from students, to hear their concerns and to hear their ideas. Many constructive ideas have come from these Q&A sessions," Jenkins said. "We hope that if online viewers do have a question they will send them in — the president would love to respond to them in a way that he's never been able to do before."

Assistant Director of Student Leadership David Lucero said there is typically a strong turnout and high student interest in Pres. Bateman's Q&A's, depending in part on student concern about specific issues.

"I would say that there's not a single issue this year, but there seem to be quite a few smaller issues on the minds of students — the future of technology on campus, the closing of South Campus Drive, construction projects, off-campus housing," Lucero said.

Members of the Student Advisory Council have already prepared some questions on anticipated topics. Brandon Christensen, SAC president, will screen the e-mailed questions and pass them on to Pres. Bateman as time permits. Questions should be mailed to prez@cronkite.byu.edu, and will only be accepted during the one-hour event.

"This is a great way to experiment with ways to take the BYU experience to people beyond this campus," Lucero said. "This combines a top campus leader, the organization charged with serving the student body, and the organization charged with informing the campus community. Three great entities working together. It should be great."

To view the Q&A, you need a Web browser with Windows Media Player, which can be downloaded in advance at newsnet.byu.edu\audiovideo.cfm. Media Viewer works best on PC systems.

New Pleasant Grove curfew finds praise

By CORRINNA BONET
corrinna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Pleasant Grove City officials say that a new curfew ordinance implemented to reduce juvenile crime has received nothing but positive feedback.

The ordinance, which requires everyone under 18 to be off the streets by 11 p.m., was approved last week.

An increase in problems such as theft and vandalism in the community led to the change, said Capt. Cody Cullimore of the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

Pleasant Grove's old curfew was part of a uniform curfew law that was enforced throughout Utah County about 10 years ago, Cullimore said.

This curfew, which is still effective in Provo, Orem and other county cities, requires all juveniles to be off the streets by 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the curfew was extended to 1 a.m. for 16- and 17-year-olds.

It led to confusion among parents, juveniles and officers, said Tina Petersen, a Pleasant Grove city attorney.

But city officials have spent a year working on the new curfew, which is easier to enforce and understand, she said.

Although the new ordinance is the most restrictive in the state, there are a few exceptions.

Considerations will be made for juveniles who are traveling to and from school, church activities and work.

Those who are with a parent or responsible adult will also be taken into account.

"We want to soften this for people who actually have business to do," Petersen said.

The state of Utah is working with municipalities to develop overall crime reduction plans, and the implementation of this curfew is part of Pleasant Grove's plan.

"In the last three years there has been a significant increase in juvenile crime between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.," Petersen said.

The majority of the city's property crimes, such as theft and vandalism, are committed by juveniles, Cullimore said.

Initially, juveniles who are stopped for curfew infractions will receive a warning.

Subsequent stops may lead to citations and referrals to juvenile court.

First-time offenders referred to juvenile court are required to attend an educational class about law infractions with a parent.

Upon completion of the class, they are assessed a fine. It is usually $25.

If they pay the fine on time, the infraction will not appear on the juvenile's record, said Julie Poulson, supervisor of diversion services for the 4th District Juvenile Court .

first, Denmark last in bribery survey

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> ***"Our two indexes capture views on the two sides of the corruption coin. They highlight the corruption conspiracy, where bribe-supplying companies come together with bribe-taking officials to defraud people in emerging-market countries."***
>
> *-- Frank Vogol, vice chairman of Transparency International*

xes capture views on l the corruption coin," vice chairman of the hey highlight the cor- cy, where bribe-sup- s come together with icials to defraud peo- market countries."

The surveys come at a time of rising awareness of corruption's cost to both rich and poor nations.

The World Bank and the International Monetary Fund long avoided the issue but now, seeing it as a major obstacle to economic progress, are waging aggressive campaigns for clean government.

Rankings in the Corrupt Perceptions Index, which for five years has cataloged the most corruption-ridden governments; and the new Bribe Payers Index, a look at where the most willing bribers operate from, are based on perceptions as measured in polls by Gallup International.

In the Bribe Payers Index, Vogl said, countries rather than private companies were ranked because there was no way to examine 60,000 multinational companies and their 500,000 foreign affiliates.

He said, however, "There should be no doubt that the BPI shows many firms in many leading industrial countries are seen to be using bribes in emerging-market countries."

Almost 800 senior business executives in 14 such countries were asked whose companies among the world's 19 leading exporting nations were the most likely to offer bribes.

Sweden got the best score 8.3 of a possible 10, meaning very little perceived corruption.

Australia and Canada tied for second, while Taiwan, South Korea and China, including Hong Kong, brought up the rear.

Most disappointing of all, Vogl said, is that the United States and other wealthy industrialized nations "did not fare too well."

The United States and Germany tied at No. 9, trailed by France, Japan and Italy.

The Corrupt Perceptions Index, a compilation of polls covering degrees of government corruption, was topped again by Scandinavia, with Denmark recording a perfect corruption-free 10.

It was followed by Finland, New Zealand, Sweden, Canada and Iceland, the same lineup as last year.

At the bottom of the 99-nation list were Azerbaijan, Indonesia, Nigeria and Cameroon.

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Clues sought in Stewart's fatal crash

Associated Press

MINA, S.D. — Investigators returned Tuesday to the site where a jet carrying golf champion Payne Stewart nose-dived into a field, taking samples of victims' remains but cautioning there would likely be no quick explanation why the plane flew pilotless for 1,400 miles across the country.

Five others were also killed.

A six-member National Transportation Safety Board team walked through the crash site Monday evening, hours after the Learjet crashed, and returned to the task Tuesday. At one point, they thought they had found the cockpit voice recorder, but they were wrong, NTSB Vice Chairman Robert Francis said.

The wreckage is "fairly contained," Francis said. "It looks the aircraft was pretty much vertical when it hit the ground. The ground is soft, and it went in fairly deep. It's going to be a challenge, with the wreckage and sorting out what's there."

The investigation will take some time, he said.

He said investigators were first taking time to figure out how the thousands of pieces of wreckage could be removed from the site without destroying evidence.

Some tissue samples from the victims' remains had been removed from the scene. Brad Randall, a special state medical examiner, said they would be tested for substances such as carbon monoxide, but there is no specific test that can be done on samples that would show oxygen deprivation.

Earlier, Francis stressed that a sudden decompression of the aircraft is still just one possible theory of the cause of the accident.

Stewart, 42, had won 18 tournaments over his career, including two U.S. Open titles.

Stewart and his wife had two children, Chelsea, 13, and Aaron, 10.

Also killed were Stewart's agents, Robert Fraley and Van Ardan, and the two pilots, Michael Kling, 43, and Stephanie Bellegarrigue, 27.

Francis said officials believed a sixth person also died. The family of Bruce Borland, 40, one of Nicklaus' golf course designers, was sure he was on board, said Scott Tolley, a spokesman for Nicklaus' Golden Bear International Inc. Borland's wife, Kate, said she contacted the private jet terminal Monday and spoke to an employee who confirmed her husband intended to get on the plane.

> ***"It looks the aircraft was pretty much vertical when it hit the ground. The ground is soft and it went in fairly deep. It's going to be a challenge, with the wreckage and sorting out what's there."***
>
> *—Robert Francis, National Transportation Safety Board vice chairman*

The 23-year-old, eight-passenger plane had logged more than 10,000 hours of flight time, but it had no history of serious mechanical problems, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Lear 35 left Orlando, Fla., at 9:09 a.m. and was headed to Texas, where Stewart was to attend a meeting on a proposed golf course near Dallas and the Tour Championship in Houston.

Air traffic controllers soon lost contact with the chartered, twin-engine plane. It may have suddenly lost cabin pressure soon after taking off for Dallas, government officials said.

The plane had no flight data recorder, just the voice recorder, which normally erases conversations after a half-hour to reuse the tape, Francis said. The occupants of the plane presumably were already unconscious or dead by the last 30 minutes of the flight.

Planes that fly above 12,000 feet are pressurized, because the air at altitudes above that lacks enough oxygen for people to breathe comfortably. If a plane loses pressure, those aboard could slowly lose consciousness or, if an aircraft broke a door or window seal, perish in seconds from lack of oxygen.

Once reaching a cruising altitude, pilots often switch on the autopilot. If they pass out, the plane could continue on until it ran out of fuel.

Fighter jets sent after the Learjet followed it for much of its flight but were unable to help.

The pilots drew close and noticed no structural damage but were unable to see into the Learjet because its windows were frosted over, indicating the temperature inside was well below freezing.

The plane, apparently on autopilot, cruised 1,400 miles straight up the nation's midsection, across half a dozen states.

Authorities say the plane was "porpoising," fluctuating between 22,000 and 51,000 feet.

Presidential hopefuls focus on poor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The traditionally dicey politics of poverty are suddenly back in vogue, with welfare reform making it safe for presidential candidates to talk about the poor without having to rail against or defend a broken system.

The debate has changed. Now, even the most liberal of the pack is talking about programs that revolve around working, albeit poor, families.

Last week, Democrats Bill Bradley and Vice President Al Gore offered plans, and GOP front-runner Gov. George W. Bush made headlines by chastising congressional Republicans for trying to "balance their budget on the backs of the poor."

"It's clear that poverty is in," said Douglas Besharov, who studies welfare policy at the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

Some of it is simple politics.

Bradley and Gore are locked in a Democratic primary, where liberals hold significant sway, and fighting poverty is certainly popular with them.

Bush, the Texas governor, is campaigning as a "compassionate conservative" trying to break from the harsh reputation that bedevils fellow Republicans.

"I ask myself the question, is this purely political positioning?" said Robert Greenstein, director of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities. "I think there's something more fundamental going on. There seems to be a change in the public mood."

Much of it can be traced to the 1996 welfare overhaul, which allowed states to design their own programs, required recipients to work and limited cash assistance to five years.

The strict new rules, combined with a thriving economy, have helped drive welfare rolls to a 30-year low.

And new perceptions are forming where welfare recipients are seen more as people struggling to make it than as lazy loafers milking the system.

Leading business leaders trumpet their programs to hire people off the rolls as they urge fellow employers to do the same.

So while many liberals still do not really like the new rules, reform has created a useful new dynamic, where sticking up for poor people is no longer something to be avoided.

> ***"It's clear that poverty is in."***
>
> *— Douglas Besharov, American Enterprise Institute*

Bradley does not urge rolling back welfare reform or its tough new rules. He does not advocate more training for recipients or allowing more people into education programs.

And while he voted against the welfare bill when he was in the Senate, the plan he introduced last week would build on it.

Each of his major proposals — increasing the minimum wage, putting more money into child care and boosting the earned income tax credit — are aimed at the working poor.

Gore is taking another post-welfare reform angle, focusing on the role of fathers now that the new system forces most mothers into the labor force.

"Poverty in the United States is now driven in significant measure by the breakup of families," Gore told The Associated Press in interview last week.

So far, Bush has suggested new tax incentives to encourage Americans to contribute money to groups that fight poverty.

And he wants religious organizations to qualify for more government contracts. Additional proposals are to come, said Stephen Goldsmith, the Indianapolis mayor and Bush campaign adviser.

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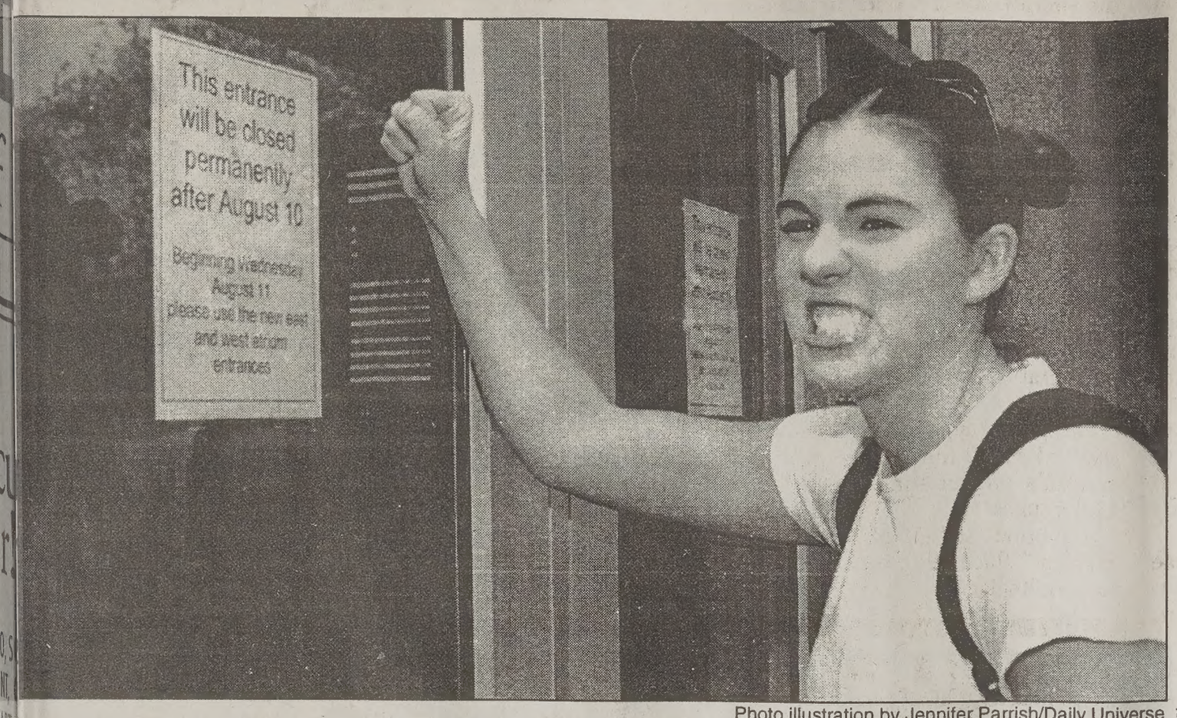

Photo illustration by Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

owerman, 19, a sophomore from Broom-
o., majoring in communications, pretends
on the south entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library in frustration. The doors will reopen in April 2000 after renovations. The south doors were closed in August when the addition was opened.

BLL's south doors to reopen

ESSICA OROZCO
a@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

old B. Lee Library will
urther renovations at the
is semester which will
south entrance and add
, an auditorium and offices
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Jones, special planning
the Planning Department,
urpose of the addition,
begin near the end of this
nd be completed in April
provide a small solution to
classrooms that the recon-
the Smith Family Living
create.
rary will provide more
to make up for it," Jones said.

The library additions will include four classrooms that will seat 60 to 70 students, and the auditorium will seat 180 to 200 students. The office and production space will include five permanent offices, conference rooms and open office space for full-time employees and students.

The new auditorium and classrooms will also be used for church meetings, Jones said.

Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant at the University Librarians Office, said after the renovation is completed next year, the south entrance of the library will be open.

O'Connell said BYU's Center for Instructional Design will be moved to the production section of the third floor of the library. CID develops university-level Web courses for BYU

She said the renovation of the library will become university space, which means that the south part of the third floor will belong to the university. not the library.

New carpet and study tables will be put in the old part of the library to match the new addition, O'Connell said.

"There will be a difference between the two parts, but it will not be drastic," she said.

The classrooms, auditorium and offices will contribute to the renovation of the entire library, which has been under way for about two years.

The main renovation was the underground addition to the north part of the library. According to O'Connell it is primarily finished but still needs some follow-up details and minor renovations.

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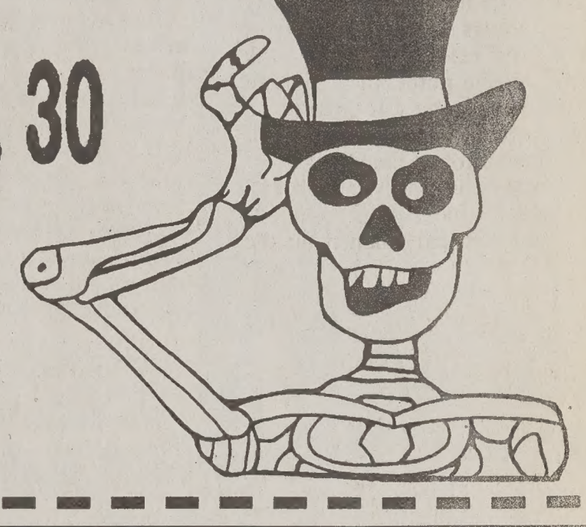

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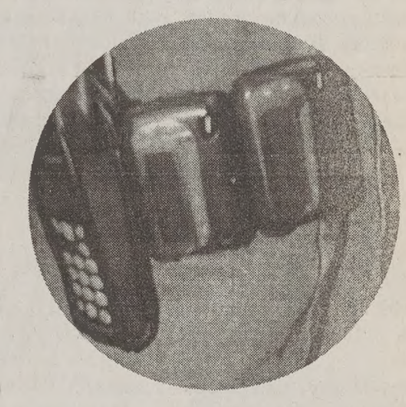

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BYU to host senator for PBS special

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

en. Warren B. Rudman will visit YU for the first time Thursday to eak to students and participate in BYU's filming of "Reporting the rld," which will address press cov- e of Congress.

BYU will film "Reporting the rld" and give it to PBS to air at its ure.

udman will speak to students rsday at 11 a.m. in the Madsen ital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts ter.

hn Dancy, visiting professor of munications and interim director e International Media Studies pro- m, which is directing "Reporting World," said Rudman is highly val- by people in Washington, D.C., use he has a reputation of being olutely honest and full of integrity rsonal dealings and in the way he to people.

e is one of the most honest, ght-talking senators you will ever d," Dancy said. "His opinion is ly met by presidents and business ers."

udman was appointed by President nton in 1993 to the President's reign Intelligence Advisory Board, hich advises the president about for- gn intelligence operations, structure and needs. He now serves as the chair.

"It is a group of highly trusted individuals who have the absolute top secret clearances that are necessary to know all of the country's intelligence secrets," Dancy said. "They know all of them, there's nothing held back."

Dancy described Rudman as a behind-the-scenes player in Washington, D.C., though he is candid and outspoken in his public comments.

SEN. WARREN B. RUDMAN

"He is important because he is so trusted," Dancy said. "Every time there is a ticklish situation nobody wants to deal with, they call Rudman."

In 1997, Rudman was asked to look into the causes of U.S. soldiers' illnesses during Desert Storm — a situation that could have been "political dynamite" had the United States been shown as partly to blame for its own soldiers' sicknesses, Dancy said.

Rudman has now officially retired from Congress and is serving as the chair of John McCain's presidential committee.

"I expect he'll talk a little politics," Dancy said, speaking of Rudman's Thursday lecture.

Rudman was first elected as a U.S. Senator from New Hampshire in 1980 and re-elected in 1986. After serving 12 years in the senate, Rudman became a partner in the international law firm, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison.

Rudman served in the U.S. Army as a combat platoon leader and company commander during the Korean War. He was appointed in 1970 as Attorney General of New Hampshire and in 1975 was elected president of the National Association of Attorneys General.

While in the Senate, Rudman established independence by refusing to accept out-of-state political action committee donations. A National Journal survey named Rudman one of the body's "Best Legislators."

Rudman co-authored the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law, which disciplined the federal budget process in order to reduce the federal deficit and was called " the most significant piece of legislation of the 1980's," according to a biography from Rudman's office.

In 1986, Rudman was vice-chair of the Senate Select Committee, which investigated arms transfers to Iran. While vice-chair, he was instrumental in organizing and directing the investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, according to Rudman's biography.

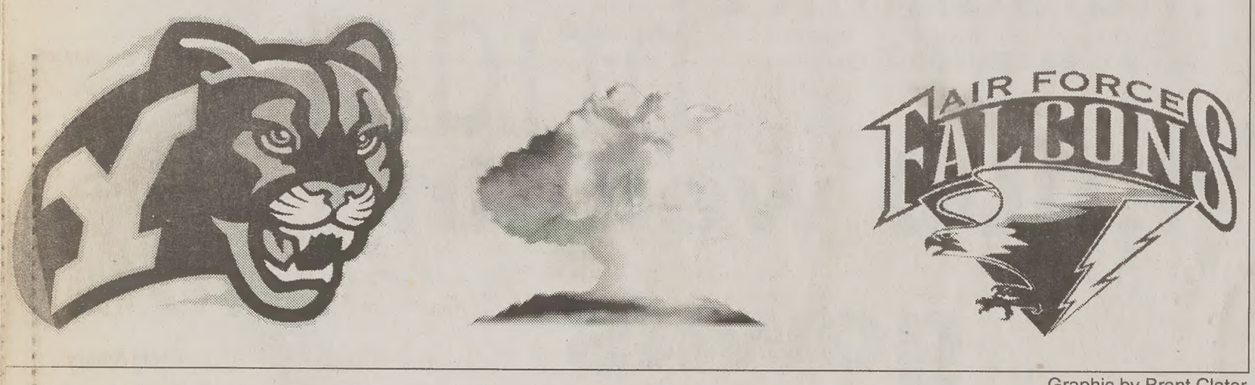
Rudman presided over numerous investigations and hearings including the Keating Five and was active in developing ethics legislation from 1985 until he left the Senate.

Rudman's book, "COMBAT: Twelve Years in the U.S. Senate," was published by Random House in May of 1996.

All students are invited to attend Rudman's 11 a.m. lecture and the KBYU taping at 1 p.m. in the HFAC KBYU studio, although seating for the taping will be limited.

Students are asked not to wear white shirts, baseball caps or chew gum during the taping. "Reporting the World" will be broadcast on PBS stations within about two weeks after it is taped.

For BYU sport updates, call 378-TEAM



Graphic by Brant Clater

Air Force cadets say they are true blue

By KRIS BOYLE
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Air Force comes to town on aturday to challenge the Cougars, adets with the BYU Air Force ROTC ill make sure that Air Force knows hich team they support.

Capt. Cody Barker said the Air Force OTC has a few plans for the game. mmediately after the National nthem, four F-16 fighters will fly ver the stadium. The jets will be pro- ided by the 388 Fighter Wing uadron from Hill Air Force Base in ayton, Davis County, Barker said.

Barker said he feels this game will e a good experience.

"Not only will it help build our team hesion as a corps, but it will also uild it toward their alma mater," arker said.

Seven cadets from the BYU Air orce ROTC will join the Army OTC cadets in doing push-ups after YU scores, Barker said. He said the YU Air Force ROTC wants everyone know that they are supporters of YU.

Cadet Col. Darin Wheeler, 23, a sen- r from Turlock, Calif., majoring in story, said he supports BYU 100 per- nt. He said the cadets will be sitting together for the game and will be in uniform.

"We want students to know that even though we're planning to join the Air Force, when it comes to things like this, we're true BYU blue," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said he feels Air Force has a good academy and a good program. He said this game is a good way to unify the BYU Air Force cadets as well as the two schools.

However, there is at least one Air Force supporter among the BYU Air Force ROTC. Capt. Stan Ness is a graduate from Air Force Academy, and he said he is not hesitant about who he will cheer for on Saturday.

Ness said he is a BYU fan at every other game the Cougars play, but he will stick with his alma mater for the Air Force game.

The rivalry between the two schools has always been strong, and Ness said he thinks the it has grown in the past years.

However, despite the football rivalry, Ness said both schools are good.

"I think there's some good mutual respect between students from both schools," Ness said.

Ness said that at Air Force, it is mandatory for freshmen cadets to attend home football games. They all participate in a long-standing tradition where freshmen rush to the end zone and do push-ups after Air Force scores, Ness said.

Additionally, Ness said all cadets are required to be in uniform at the games, creating a "sea of blue" in the stadium.

There will probably be a puddle of Air Force blue in the stadium Saturday, Ness said.

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celebrates 'Octubafest'

CLARENCE TANG
nce@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

hrough Friday, the School will host BYU's annual "...est," three evenings of con- ...brating the tuba. All con- ...d be in the Madsen Recital ...e Harris Fine Arts Center

eally cool family event for see instruments that aren't een because they're at the he ensemble," said Eliza , from Fallschurch, Va., a joring in music education. dition in Germany is rfest," where they drink dance the polka," said all, who has organized st. "We twist it a bit and do ion of the tuba."

er the country, tuba teach- n an Octubafest," he said. pretty close-knit group — 't too many of us."

't's concert will feature ks, the BYU Faculty Brass composed of David Brown id B!ackinton on cornet, e Lowe on French horn, achelder on euphonium e Call on tuba. Faculty Robin Hancock will ny various pieces on the

nium is a tenor tuba, only a euphonium, said Call. Bachelder will feature the m on tonight in a piece he for solo euphonium, pub- 1994, called "Lyric Piece nium."

ight be the first time it's performed," he said. "It's g — expressive, cantabile ing style), lots of dynamic

y evening's guest recital ghlight of the concert, to Call. The concert will nternationally acclaimed n Bryson, who recently to the United States after 25 years as a professional

Photo courtesy of Tim Bryson

Tim Bryson rides the popularity of the tuba into "Oktubafest." He will be a guest artist at Thursday's performance. The festival, which celebrates the tuba, runs through Friday in the HFAC.

orchestral tuba player in Italy.

"Anyone attending an event presented by Tim Bryson will leave smarter and wiser, and will have been well entertained while they learned," said Roger Bobo, professor of tuba and brass chamber music at the Lausanne Conservatory in Switzerland and the Fielsole Scuola di Musica in Florence, Italy.

Singer Sylvia Villarreal, Bryson's wife, will also perform in the concert. Robin Hancock will provide the piano accompaniment for the evening.

Octubafest ends on Friday evening with the Grand Octubafest Concert, presented by the BYU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble, the "H-Factor" Quartet, Call on tuba and euphonium, Bob Bailey on piano and Bryson on tuba.

They will perform selections from various musical genres — baroque, classical, contemporary and jazz — even incorporating a few surprises, according to Call.

"It's just fun music that's not hard to understand, just fun to enjoy," said Chiu.

The concerts are all open to the public and admission is free.

New kids books flying off shelves

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For the past few months, a Scottish phenomenon has crept overseas and captured the top three spots on the New York Times hard-cover best-seller list, capturing the attention of the book community.

Author J.K. Rowlings has become an international book sensation with her books about Harry Potter, an awkward boy who is lost and doesn't know who he is, but becomes a star and a hero.

Scottish author Rowlings burst onto the book community scene in 1997 and broke into the elite New York Times Bestseller list with a vengeance.

To date, five million hard-bound copies of the book are in print, along with another 3.2 million paperback versions, according to Judy Corman, spokeswoman with the U.S. publisher of the books, Scholastic Press.

The speed and magnitude that both adult and children readers have taken to the Harry Potter books is extraordinary, said Wade Douglas, manager of the Barnes and Noble bookstore in Orem.

"This reaction towards a book is not normal. It is a phenomenon. It is rare for a children's book to get on the New York Times Bestseller list, and for three children's books and the fourth in paperback to occupy the top four spots on the New York Times Bestseller list is virtually unheard of. I've never seen it before," Douglas said.

Douglas said that he is not allowed to release numbers, but he does say that Barnes and Noble has sold "thousands of copies."

They are also not just for kids. Adults occupy a large amount of readership.

"It's a combination of parents and children, but there are more adults than children," said Douglas.

Rowlings has been compared to a very elite group of children's authors who use similar patterns of establishing magical world's.

"She is following in the genre of authors such as C.S. Lewis, Madeline L'Engle, Tolkien and Loyd Alexander. She is using the same kind of magical settings that these great authors have used," said Janet Low, the division manager of the Orem Public Library,

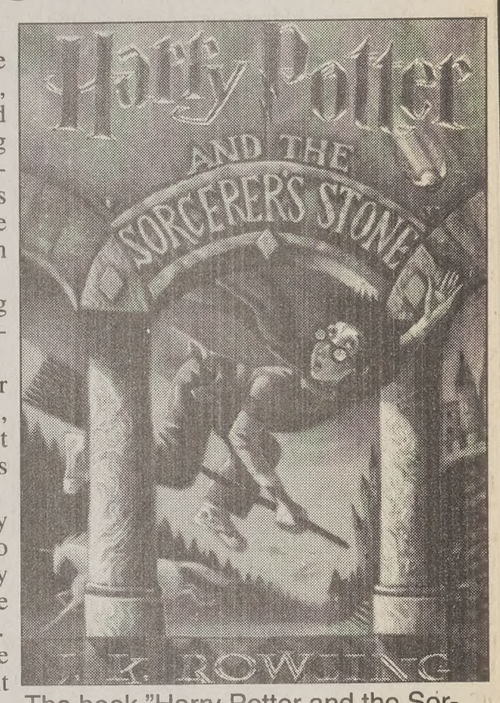
BYU students are also finding the Harry Potter Books a worthwhile read.

Emily Oscarson, 21, a senior at BYU majoring in marriage, family and human development from Houston, Texas, enjoys reading the Harry Potter books.

"When growing up, it's really important to read books to stretch their imaginations. Why does that theory stop when we become adults?" Oscarson said.

She also doesn't think that the line between children and adult books is very clear.

"Its hard to say which books are just for kids or just for adults. Its going to help spark creativity. That's a huge part of reading," Oscarson said.



The book "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is the first of the Harry Potter series. Three Harry Potter books are in the top spots of the New York Times Bestseller list.

...a finds groove between folk and Celtic

...AWN HAMMOND
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...band Olea saved my san- ...th at BYU's Battle of the ... it put an end to the sonic ...imen imposed by that ...s hairband. While neither ...y competed in Livestock ...a's case, I have no idea ...took the stage during the ...n of the event as judges ...otes.

I got a copy of Olea's ... album, "Tomorrow's ...at Livestock, I'm indeed ...with the band's perform- ...album.

...ures Brian Heaps on ...dd Phillips and Layne ... percussion, Rachel Bates ... Dean Anderson on bass, ...aks on cello and Brad ...itar.

...w's Come" opens with ... Amber," which begins ... bag pipes contributed by Ian Crane. While bag ... a recurring part of the remainder of the album's songs, "Sunsets of Amber" gives a pretty good indication of the band's style. Spirited and jumping violin harmonies, energetic guitar strumming and smooth, unassuming vocals are all key elements in Olea's sound.

To relate the band's style to well-known artists, I'd say Heap's soft-spoken melodies sound a lot like older Toad the Wet Sprocket, while the band's sound is like a tame Dave Matthews Band with overt Celtic and country influences.

Music Review

One of my favorite tunes on the new album is "Cain and Abel," a casual, contemporary interpretation of the Biblical brothers' relationship. Not only do I find the lyrical insights of writer Scott Clark intriguing and touching, but the tune's more laid back feel lends a refreshing feel to the album. Likewise, the intricate finger-picking on "End" is a nice breather from the busy instrumentation on some of the other tunes.

Some of the most enjoyable parts of "Tomorrow's Come" are the lush harmonies provided by guest backup vocalist Heather Call. Of particular note is her lovely performance on "Just the Same" and the Siren-esque feel she adds to "More of You." The latter tune also features Heap's most impressive and heartfelt vocal performance.

I also really dig the fine interplay between cellist Oaks and violinist Bates, who have obviously studied their instruments for years. I particularly enjoyed Oaks and Bates enthusiastic intertwinings on "Let's Not Talk About Love."

There are a couple of things I think Olea could benefit from — and these are things I tend to say about a lot of talented local artists. Olea needs to mix it up a little more. It's all about dynamics and diversity.

While Olea does have a good handle on dynamics (i.e., varying intensity and volume) within individual tunes, in the overall picture many of their songs feel similar. I think more dynamics between tunes would go a long way. As for diversity, a wider array of tempos, moods and rhythms — especially in the guitar department — would boost Olea to an even greater level.

These tips aside, "Tomorrow's Come" is a fine work showing Olea to be a distinctive band with passionate, talented and competent instrumentalists. The band is indeed a credit to the growing (thank the heavens) and multi-faceted Utah Valley music scene.

Shawn Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

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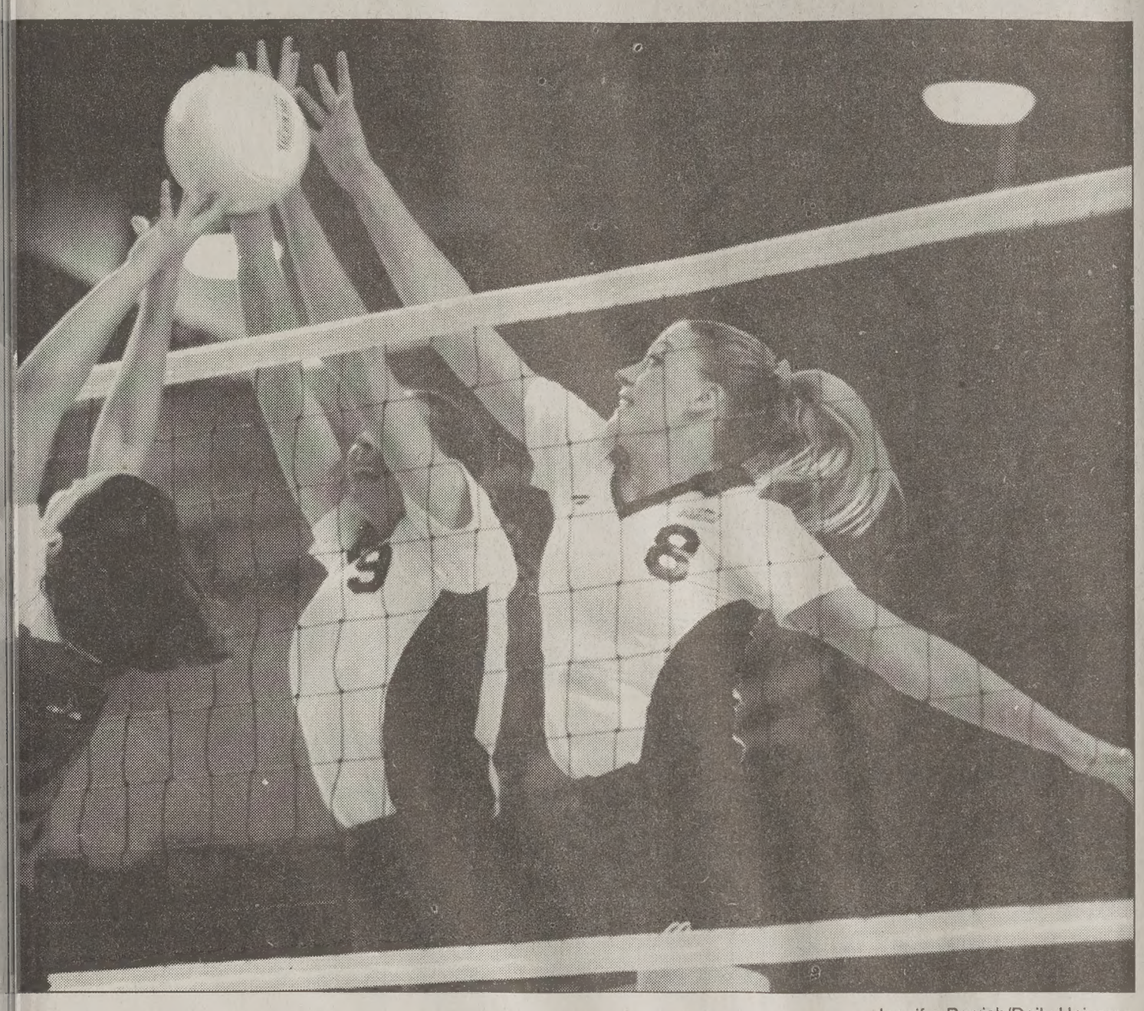

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

l Puikkonen, No. 9, and Caroline Bower a block during a game vs. San Diego State on Oct. 9 at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars beat 18th ranked Arizona on Tuesday.

Y ends road trip with win

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

To end its tough four-match road trip, BYU's women's volleyball team defeated No. 18 Arizona on Tuesday in five games. The Cougars are now 17-3 and are ranked No. 11 in the AVCA/USA Today poll.

The Cougars struggled in the second and third games, losing 13-15 and 3-15. They were down 2-10 in the second game before losing 13-15. The match was back and forth and the Cougars won the first, third and fifth games 15-12, 15-6 and 15-5.

BYU hit for .247 and Arizona hit for .158. The Cougars also outblocked Arizona 18-15. Head coach Elaine Michaelis said the Cougars were up and down all night.

"We finally took charge in the third and fourth games," she said.

Caroline Bower stood out as the top BYU performer. She had 11 kills and 27 digs, tying her career high of 27 digs in a match. She also had two service aces.

"Caroline carried us," Michaelis said. "She was definitely the player of the game."

Mari Carpenter and Melissa Layton led the Cougar offense, each accumulating 13 kills. In an impressive performance, Layton also added 12 digs and nine blocks.

Sophomore middle blocker Nina Puikkonen had 11 kills, five digs and seven blocks. Freshman Sunny Tonga continued to play well, contributing 11 kills and five blocks.

The win featured yet another great game by setter Anna-Lena Smith, who had 57 assists, eight kills and a hitting percentage of .615.

"Anna-Lena did a good job," Michaelis said. "She had six blocks and took advantage of the court with some timely kills."

Top Arizona players included Raelene Elam, who had 15 kills and 15 digs, and Lisa Rutledge and Dana Burkholder, who each added 14 kills. Rutledge and Burkholder also had 12 and 17 digs respectively.

The loss puts Arizona at an overall record of 12-8 and a series record with BYU of 23-10.

The Cougars totaled 3-1 on their road trip with their only loss coming to No. 15 Colorado State. Colorado has moved up to No. 12, just under BYU.

The first half of Mountain West Conference play has seen a lot of upsets and the Conference Tournament should bring some exciting competition to the Smith Field House on Nov. 24-27.

ung may be done for season

Associated Press

ARA, Calif. — Steve Young appears headed ired reserve list because of persistent post- symptoms, a move that would finish his sea- ld signal the end of his career.

l decision has been made yet, but the agent n Francisco 49ers quarter- Tuesday he doesn't intend g play again this year, and the team and Young's doc- same way.

ermined he not risk any- re this year," Leigh said in an interview with sco's KCBS radio. "He's oing to end up on injured is is a football injury. He the field and that's where rs go.

news is not encouraging. al cheery. Obviously, to ptoms this many weeks a positive sign."

ear-old Young is expected to discuss his con- status with the team today in a meeting with It's his first such meeting in two weeks since ced that his primary neurologist, Dr. Gary who is unrelated to the agent, had made a ecommendation about whether Young should

e'll be able to clear some things up, be a little itive," coach Steve Mariucci said. "Is any- going to happen? No."

Steinberg's opinion hasn't been disclosed, conceded the report was "discouraging" and as said that the initial medical opinion has med in consultations with other specialists. ntinues to speak with some of his contempo- were forced out of the game by repeated concussions, including Al Toon and Merrill Hoge. He's also gathering more medical advice and may see another specialist this week but Mariucci and general manager Bill Walsh have both said that they would give greatest weight to Dr. Steinberg's conclusions and they are in no hurry to see Young back on the field.

The concern with Young is he could be at risk for permanent brain damage from another concussion.

> ***"Nothing is going to happen in the way of retirement this season. He will come to the right decision but this will take a little time."***
>
> *—Leigh Steinberg, Steve Young's agent*

Mariucci said Monday that the team, which has a bye this week, hopes to resolve Young's status in the next week or two and said injured reserve was a possibility. It would allow Young an extended period away from football while not totally shutting the door on his eventual return.

Though Young has not received medical clearance to play and has no real hope of getting it any time soon, he remains optimistic that his concussion symptoms will eventually clear, leaving at least a possibility he could return next season.

Leigh Steinberg said there would be no decision or announcement on the possibility of Young's retirement until after the season but added that Young also will abide by the final medical consensus.

"Nothing is going to happen in the way of retirement this season," Leigh Steinberg said. "He will come to the right decision but this will take a little time."

Young continues to feel a strong sense of responsibility to the team, especially now that it's struggling without him, and wouldn't think of leaving in the middle of the season.

By going on injured reserve, though, he could stick around and get treatment while remaining with the team as a locker room and sideline presence along with helping advise his replacement, Jeff Garcia.

e returns rt for Jazz

sociated Press

CITY - Karl Malone's . So was his mouth.

even minutes into his Utah Jazz, the All-Star called for a technical ng with a referee. That's e knew "The Mailman" lf.

a tech. Five-hundred ne said, alluding to the e that will be coming office.

sed six preseason games ned lower back but tah's lineup by scoring points in the third quar- Jazz to a 101-94 exhi- ry over the Indiana

l his back never both- onday night, and it her he was jawing with unning the floor, bang- the basket or spurring ates, he was comfort- rt.

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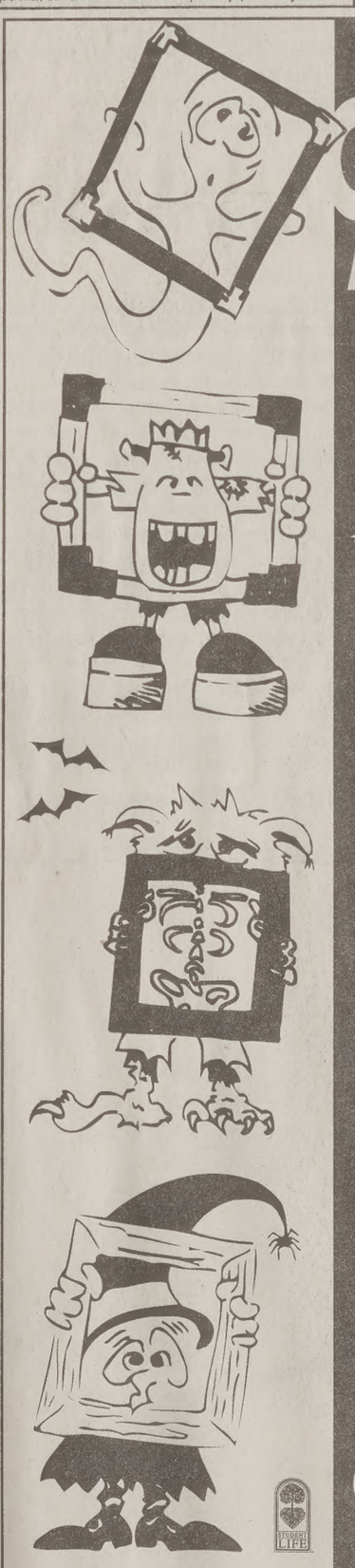

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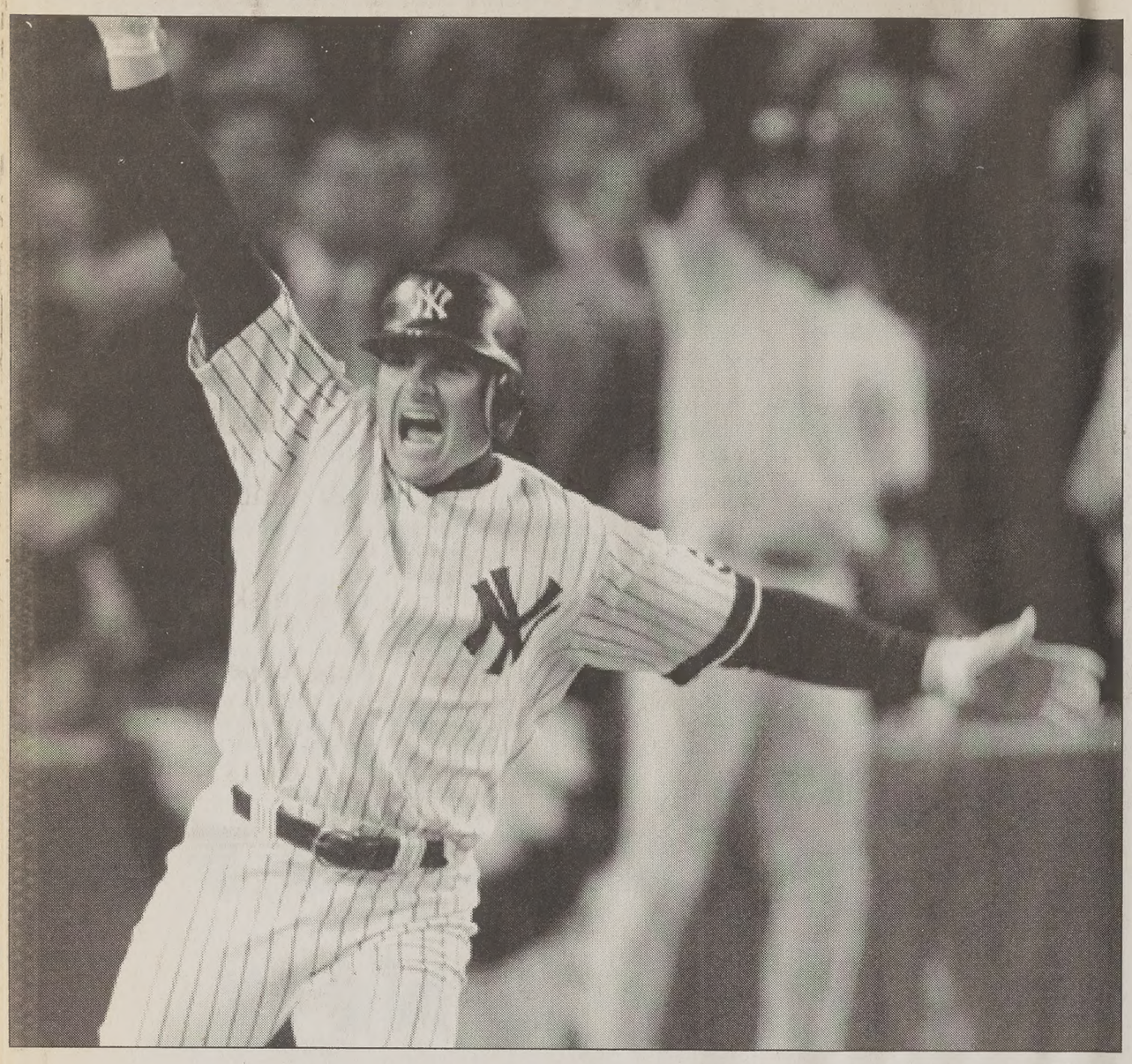

AFP Photo

New York's Chuck Knoblauch celebrates his two-run home run as he rounds first base in the 8th inning of the Yankee's win over Atlanta at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night. New York leads the series 3-0.

Late homers bring Yanks to within 1

Associated Press

NEW YORK — One to go.

Chad Curtis hit his second home run of the night leading off the 10th inning and the New York Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves 6-5 Tuesday night to move within one victory of another World Series sweep.

Just when everything seemed to be going Atlanta's way in Game 3, the Yankees found a way to win.

Curtis homered in the fifth to begin their comeback from a 5-1 deficit, and homers off Tom Glavine by Tino Martinez and Chuck Knoblauch, the latter off right fielder Brian Jordan's glove in the eighth, tied it.

Then in the 10th, Curtis sent a 1-1 pitch from Mike Remlinger far over the left-field fence for the Yankees' 11th straight World Series victory. It was the first game-ending homer in the Series since Joe Carter's Game 6 shot won it all for Toronto in 1993.

"I have a tendency when I get up there in that situation, I try to hit a home run," Curtis said. "So I went up there and tried to hit it up the middle and I hit a home run."

Curtis made his first ever start in the Series and ended up as the hero.

"Always somebody you don't expect," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "You never know where it's going to come from."

Roger Clemens, who joined the Yankees this spring in hopes of winning his first World Series ring, gets a chance to close it out in Game 4 tonight against John Smoltz.

No team in baseball history has overcome an 0-3 deficit in postseason play. The Yankees are trying to win their third World Series in four years, a streak that began when they beat Atlanta in 1996.

Mariano Rivera, Mr. Automatic in October, pitched two innings for the victory. He has not allowed a run in his last 41 2-3 innings, and has a postseason streak of 24 1-3 scoreless innings.

While the Braves lost their seventh straight Series game, the Yankees moved within one victory of tying the longest winning streak ever. The record was set by their Murderers' Row teams of 1927, 1928 and 1932.

Up until the Yankees turned from singles hitters into the Bronx Bombers, the Braves were in control.

"It would have been nice to have won tonight," Cox said. "It would have gotten us going real good. This was a big one to lose tonight."

Minnesota bans hoops team from tournament

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota banned its men's basketball team from the postseason for one year Tuesday because of suspected academic cheating by some of its former players.

School president Mark Yudof believes the NCAA will impose more sanctions after it receives in mid-November the university's final report on the investigation.

The probe began in March after former tutor Jan Gangelhoff said she did more than 400 pieces of course work for at least 20 basketball players from 1993 to 1998.

The investigation has since widened to include accusations of improper payments and travel irregularities, and sexual and other misconduct in the men's athletics department.

"We must demonstrate good faith and take meaningful action to repair the damage that has been done by others," Yudof said.

He said it was a judgment call to impose sanctions that might be harsher than the NCAA's.

"We do need to impose sanctions," he said. "I don't hate to do it. It's the right thing to do. The NCAA has to worry about deterrents. I have to worry about deterrents in the future."

The ban will keep the team out of the NCAA and NIT tournaments for this season. Yudof said he believed the Big Ten tournament is part of the regular season.

Minnesota has won the NIT twice and qualified for the NCAA Final Four in 1997.

NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said the organization would not comment specifically on whatever sanctions Yudof announces.

"Universities do frequently hand down their own penalties, and our (investigating) committee considers that and can adopt those sanctions, as well as add other penalties," she said.

Coach Clem Haskins resigned under pressure in June and accepted a $1.5 million buyout of his contract. He has said he had no knowledge of any academic cheating in the basketball program.

Dan Monson of Gonzaga University was hired to replace Haskins. Yudof said he was trying to help Monson by imposing the sanctions now and trying to move forward.

World Series

Game 1 Saturday
N.Y. 4, Atlanta 1

Game 2 Sunday
N.Y. 7, Atlanta 2

Game 3 Tuesday
N.Y. 6, Atlanta 5

Game 4 Tonight
Atlanta (Smoltz 11-8) at
N.Y. (Clemens 14-10)
6:20 p.m.

Game 5 Thursday
Atlanta at N.Y. 6:20 p.m. if nec.

Game 6 Saturday
N.Y. at Atlanta 6:05 if nec.

Game 7 Sunday
N.Y. at Atlanta 6:05 if nec.

**all games on NBC*

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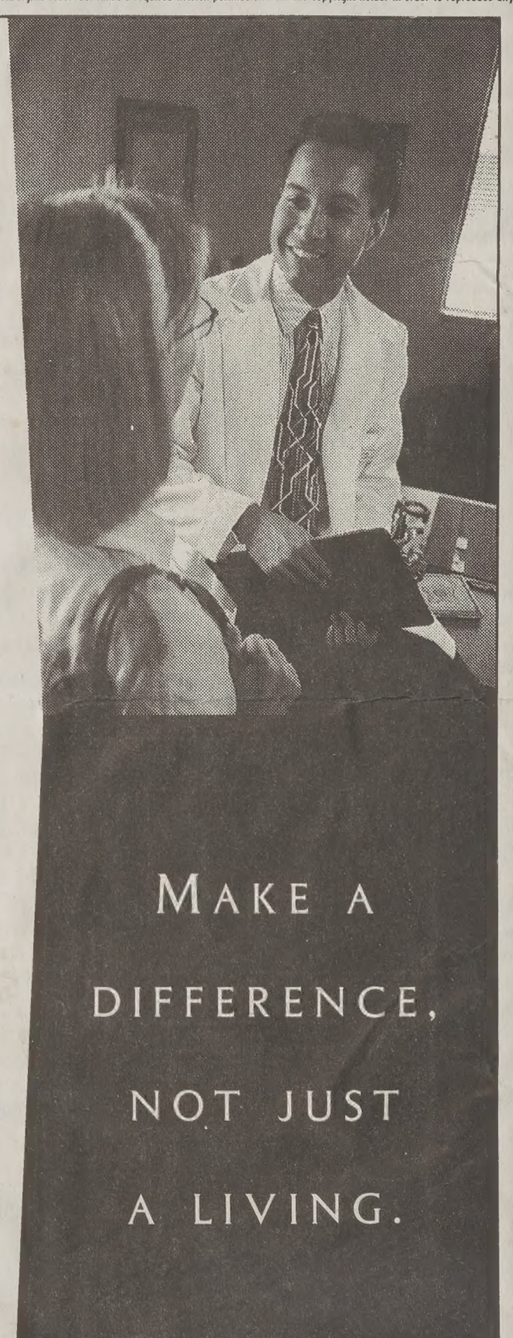

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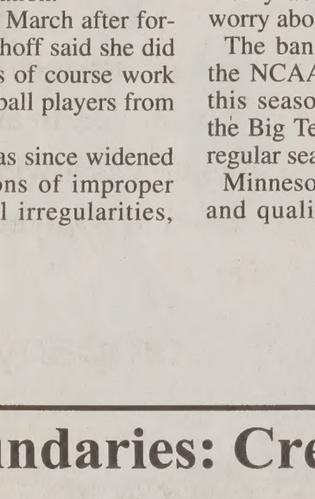

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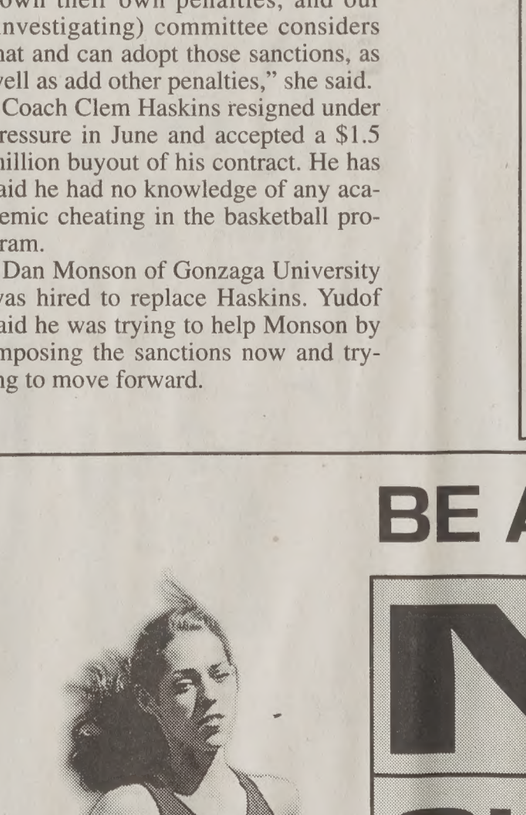

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Swim-team captain Mary Duffin rests for a moment during practice Tuesday at the RB pool. Duffin comes from a family of swimmers, including both her parents.

Ethan Scott/
Daily Universe

ort a family affair for Coug

eam captain Mary Duffin gets dedication to sport from home

BSTEL LANDER
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

most people hate going a summer vacation, was chomping at the ck to swimming work- er week-long family summer.

BYU's women's swim said swimming is a big family. Three of the n in the family swim, her parents swam, so a high priority for the

mily, swimmers simply a workout in the middle

ns' dedication to the ng off.

oming into our camp as most heralded swim- eam. She's in wonderful as had a lot of great xperience," head coach said.

didn't begin swimming the sport. Her parents r-old Duffin to join the when they decided to

ted her to be able to s the lake if the boat fin said.

hated every minute of swim team," she said. d. But after about six d friends on the team like the sport. Now I he workouts and the

every workout is like a aid she loves making a herself every day, and a sense of accomplish- e goal is met.

r, Duffin said she is how hard the team has this season because ard work always pays off. Duffin's attitude about work has not gone unnoticed by her teammates.

"Mary has the best work ethic of anyone I've ever met," teammate Amy Lueken said. "She always gives 100 percent. Mary has a ton of talent and brings so much to the team."

> ***"Mary has the best work ethic of anyone I've ever met. She always gives 100 percent."***
>
> *—Amy Leuken, BYU swim team member*

Crump said Duffin contributes to the team both in the pool and out of the pool. He said she has a great attitude in the water and pulls the whole team behind her.

She is humble, but is an extremely good competitor, Crump said. Duffin has a calm demeanor that belies the fiery other side of her personality.

With great talent and a fun personality, Duffin is an ideal team captain, Crump said Duffin leads by example.

Lueken said she lifts other up, builds team spirit and keeps team members working hard.

However, Duffin is simply trying to repay a debt by being team captain.

She said that, when she was a freshman, the transition to college life was hard and the juniors and seniors on the swim team pulled her through.

Now she said she feels it is her turn to return the favor.

Her teammates love her for it.

"She's awesome. She always keeps us in high spirits and has a smile on her face. She's an amazing swimmer and is very focused on her goals," teammate Heidi Lietz said.

Duffin said her goal for this year is to make it to the Olympic tryouts in the summer. Although she said she doesn't expect to make the final cut for the Olympics, she is excited about the possibility of being a part of an Olympic trial meet. She said that would be a thrill.

Whether or not she makes the Olympics, Duffin will work hard in all areas of her life this year.

A civil engineering major, Duffin said her time is consumed by three things right now: swimming, studying and sleeping.

Although she said she sometimes feels like she is floundering through college life, Duffin relaxes in the summer. She said she likes to play a lot and enjoys water skiing, hiking, sewing and watching movies.

"Mary keeps all things in perspective," Crump said. "She is straight down the line and is fit both mind and body. Mary is more than willing to get done what needs to be done."

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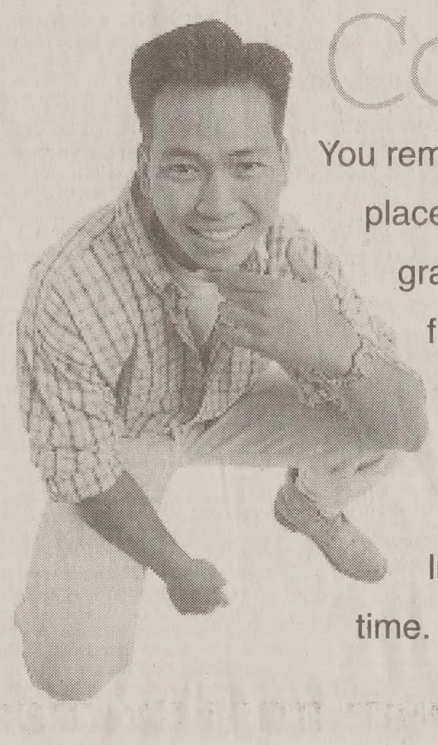
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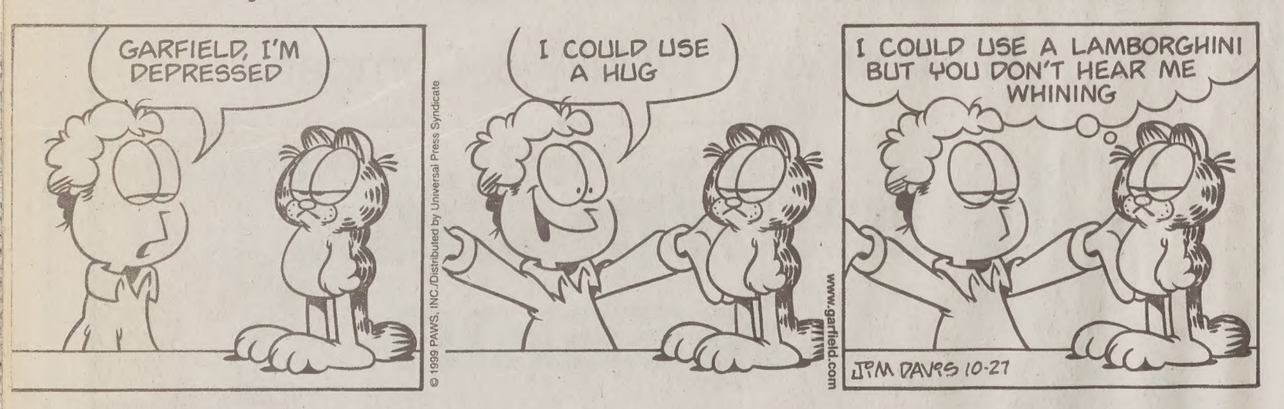
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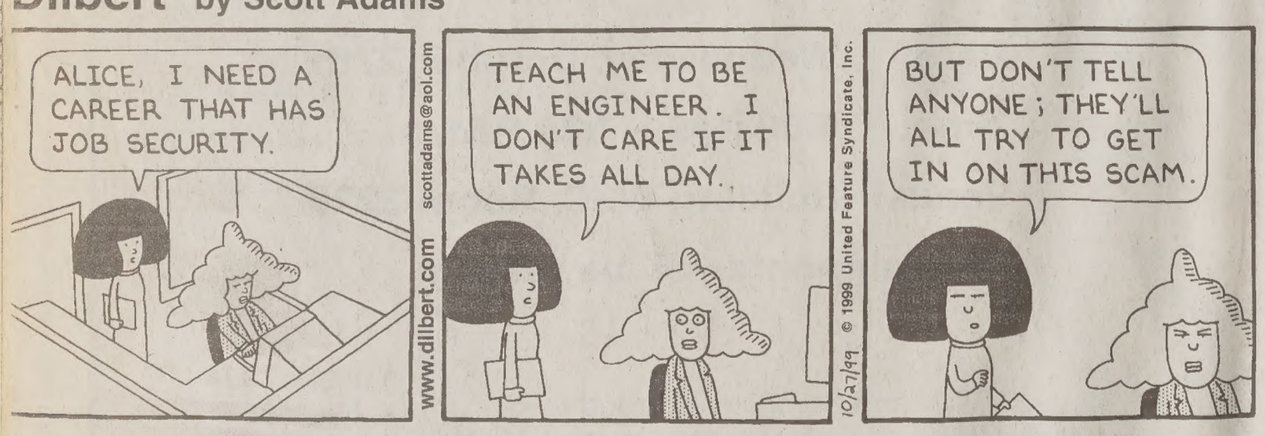
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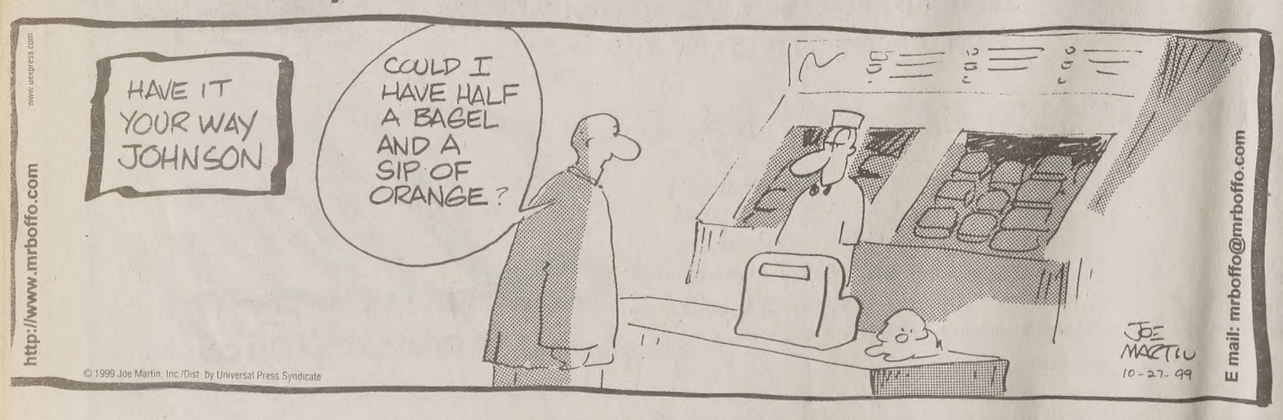
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'Gay-panic' defense used in murder trial

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The alleged ringleader in the beating death of college student Matthew Shepard has adopted a "gay-panic" defense, a somewhat risky strategy that has had little success in recent years.

In opening statements on Monday, Aaron McKinney's lawyer argued that McKinney snapped after a sexual advance from Shepard triggered memories of a homosexual assault by a childhood bully. The lawyer also contended McKinney was under the influence of drugs and alcohol at the time.

The defense is hoping to save McKinney's life by convincing the jury that he is guilty of manslaughter instead of murder.

Legal analysts said the defense has an uphill battle because of key evidence that indicates premeditation, such as taking Shepard to a remote spot to rob him.

"I don't know if this will be effective. If you assert the gay-panic defense, you have to have the facts to support that," legal analyst Andrew Cohen of Denver said Tuesday.

Brian Levin, director of the California-based Center on Hate and Extremism, said McKinney's lawyers will have to proceed carefully.

"Jurors want to see some type of contrition, some possible explanation for the crime, but they don't want to see a victim blamed," he said.

Last October, Shepard was lashed to a wood fence in a remote area, robbed of $20 and pistol-whipped into a coma. He died five days later.

Prosecutors said McKinney led the attack. His co-defendant, Russell Henderson, pleaded guilty to murder and kidnapping in April and is serving two life sentences. Henderson is expected to testify.

During testimony on Tuesday, Coroner Patrick Allen said the young man's skull was fractured a half-dozen times and some of the blows may have been inflicted with the butt of a .357 revolver.

Shepard also apparently tried to ward off the blows, suffering bruises on his hands, arms and body. "These were significant, serious blows that required a significant amount of force," Allen said.

"Homosexual panic" is built on the theory that a person with latent homosexual tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

Ralph Slovenko, a professor of law and psychiatry at Michigan's Wayne State University, said challenging a person's sexuality can be more disruptive than religious or racial insults.

Levin said the strategy has been meeting with less success in recent years because Americans have become more tolerant of homosexuals.

"I feel we've turned a very big corner in that nearly everyone agrees that violence against them is completely wrong," he said. "I don't think you had the same type of atmosphere 20 or 30 years ago."

The defense has been used in several trials, with limited success.

In 1992 in Toronto, a 19-year-old man was acquitted of fatally stabbing his boss. He claimed he was in fear for his life and operating out of homosexual panic.

In Alabama, Steven Eric Mullins, 24, used the defense but was convicted of capital murder in the Feb. 19 slaying of Billy Jack Gaither, who was beaten with an ax handle and his body burned atop kerosene-soaked tires.

-IOC drug agency gains favor

ssociated Press

— Britain will back the for a drug agency that is ed by the International mmittee.

affrey, head of the White olicy office, is touring ild support for an inde- national agency to lead nst performance-enhanc-

pposes the IOC's plans agency, contending it dependence and account- he IOC said Tuesday it p its agency next month erating by the end of the

tatement after a two-day ondon with British anti- nator Keith Hellawell, rsed McCaffrey's five

endent and accountable anti-drug agency.

— testing on a year-round, no-notice basis.

— no statute of limitations for drug offenses.

— preservation of samples so they can be tested years later when new detection techniques are developed.

— advanced research.

McCaffrey will present his plan in Belgium today to the European Commission. On Thursday, he will meet in Portugal with drug policy officials of the 15 European Union countries.

In an interview, McCaffrey said he hopes to enlist European opposition to the IOC plan.

"If we don't act, we're going to have a Swiss corporation, the International Olympic Committee, assert that they can unilaterally decide on a drug-testing agency that won't, in fact, be independent, and probably won't achieve the results and won't have credibility with the world's athletes," he said.

McCaffrey said the agency will only be independent if it has "the ability to act without being a wholly owned subsidiary to the IOC."

He said he expects support from Britain, France, Germany, Canada and Australia at a 26-nation drug summit in Australia next month.

"We're not looking for a fight," he said, "but clearly we have a heavy responsibility. I can't imagine we're going to continue to ignore a situation that we think is untenable."

McCaffrey said he would be happy to meet with IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch. And despite the standoff, he said he expects the sides can work together and reach some sort of consensus.

"At the end of the day, I have a feeling that rational thought will win out," McCaffrey said.

"I can't imagine there isn't going to be a sensible outcome."

McCain: flattered at Bush's attack

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Sen. John McCain says Republican presidential rival George W. Bush has resorted to "personal attacks" to undermine him as he gains ground on Bush in the key primary state of New Hampshire.

"Apparently the memo has gone out from the Bush campaign to start attacking John McCain — something that I'd hoped wouldn't happen," the Arizona senator said.

McCain added he was flattered to get such attention from the Texas governor, who is the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination.

"Even though sometimes it's not so pleasant, it's really something that should be a little encouraging, because we are closing on him, and that clearly has him unhappy," McCain said.

A new poll in New Hampshire found registered Republicans in the state favor Bush 39 percent to 27 percent over McCain.

That was an improvement for McCain compared with a similar poll in August that had Bush in the lead 45 percent to 10 percent..

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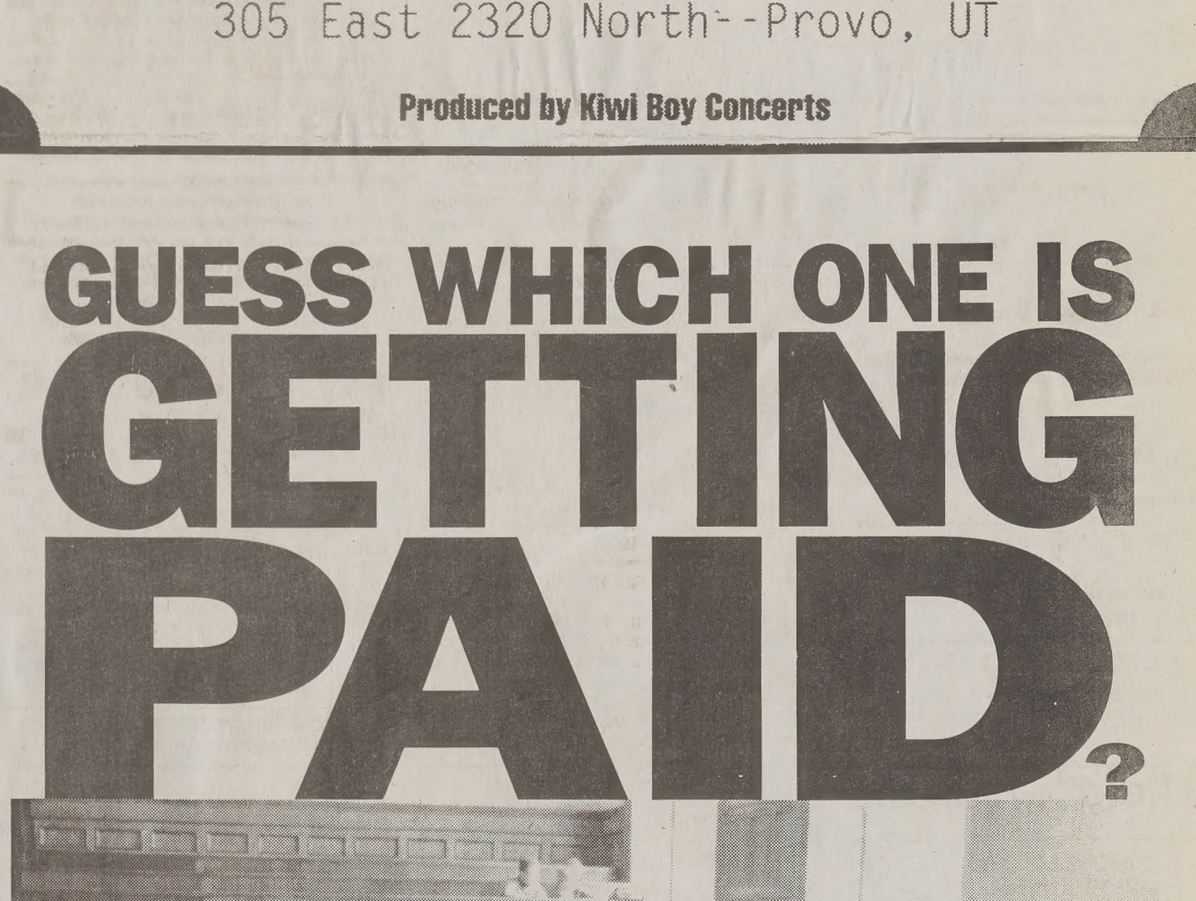

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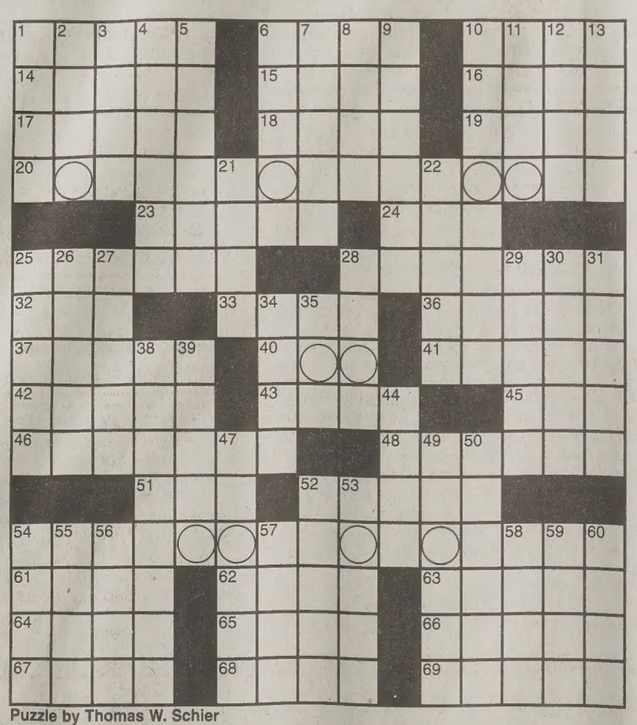

Puzzle by Thomas W. Schier

ACROSS

36 The Donald's first ex
37 Engine sounds
40 Middle of the question
41 Splits apart
42 Square (with)
43 Doctrines
45 Top off
46 Odd-shaped figure
48 Sports surprises
51 Rarer than rare
52 Nouveau ___
54 End of the question (Rearrange the circled letters for the answer)
61 N.Y.S.E. competitor
62 Seaside bird
63 Alamogordo's county
64 In the 50's or 60's, say
65 "I did it!"
66 Unearthly
67 Hoover hookup
68 Charon's river
69 "Oui" and "sí"

DOWN

1 What there oughta be
2 Poland's Walesa
3 Scintilla
4 "Peer Gynt" dancer
5 Fax originator
6 ___ diem
7 Eyeball benders
8 Tiny car
9 Bothers incessantly
10 Graceful pool entrance
11 Moneyed one
12 Meaning of wavy lines, in the comics
13 Seats with kneelers
21 Norway's patron saint
22 Studio sign
25 See-through wrap
26 Suffix on bygone nightclub names
27 "Sunset Boulevard" Tony winner George
28 Florist's cutting
29 "Eraserhead" star Jack
30 "This foolishness must ___ once!"
31 Coarse tools
34 Completely botch
35 Fool
38 Differential gear's spot
39 George of "Just Shoot Me"
44 So great
47 Wise kids?
49 "Rats!"
50 Soft seat
52 Lecherous
53 Mountaineer's tool
54 Dash gauge
55 Melville novel
56 Boardroom V.I.P.'s
57 Part of Q.E.D.
58 Half a matched set
59 Put-in-Bay's lake
60 Fictitious Richard et al.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	R	E			L	I	M	B					
I	N	I	T			O	V	A	L					
D	G	E				N	A	S	A					
	A	S	S	E	N	T	S							
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P			T	U	L	L	E							
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	N	I	G	E	R	I	A							
E	F	I	L	L	I	N	G							
E	A		O	L	D	I	E							
L	T		W	E	S	T	S							

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